

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO.

From the Cargoes -OF THE-DUKE OF ABERCORN. LIZZIE BELL,

OTHER RECENT VESSELS!

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING

Prints of latest styles, fast colors; Blue Denims, White Crodon She-tin Horrock's Long Cloths, Brown Linen Drills Pure Linens, Moleskins, Blue and White Check Listados Fancy Dress Goods, Fancy Plaids, Russia Crash, Scarfs, Ties, Cravats, Crochets and Fancy Work, Towelings and Towels,

Men's White and Brown Cotton Half-hose, Ladies' Hose, Men's Ready Made Clothing, India Rubber Coats, Capes and Leggings, Regatta and Woolen Shirts, Blue and Grey Horse Blankets, White Cotton Blankets, Woolen Blankets, all colors sizes and

weights; Woolen and Canton Flannels, Velvet and Tapestry Carpetings, Velvet and Tapestry Rugs, Carpets and

Sugar Bags 20 x 36, Coal Bags Rice Bags, Prime Quality

Heavy and Light Burlaps and Twine, SADDLERY!

A full assortment of GENTS' SADDLES

Also a few very nice

LADIES SADDLES Saddle cloths, bridles &c.

CALVANIZED CORRUGATED ROOFING. In 6, 7, 6 and 9 ft lengths (24 gauge), Screws and Washers to match.

Roofing Slates, Fence Wire, Nos. 5, 6, 7, and Staples, BALLROAD IRON WITH FISH PLATES

Bolts and Spikes complete. Fire Bricks, Portland Cement, Fire-Clay, Whiting, Chalk,

Yellow Ochre. ENGLISH, HAWAIIAN & AMERICAN ENSIGNS.

3, 6 and 7 yard lengths.

Livernool Sait & Rock Sait. Demijons 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 gallons each. Galvanized Buckets, Tubs, Basins &c, Crockery, Iron Bedsteads,

ZINCS. PAINTS AND BOILED OILS Worcestershire Sances, Groceries, English Leather Belting, from 3 to 10 in,

Inperior,
Topsail Sheet Chains, "Admiralty Test,"
Sizes 1-4, 3-8, 7-16, 1-2,

FLOOR OILCLOTHS

ALES, WINES AND LIQUORS,

" Pig Brand" Stout, in pints and quarts; Guinness' Stout, Blood & Wolfe's Ale, pints and quarts; Base' Ale in quarts and pints, India Pale Ales in quarts and pints, Belfast Ginger Ale,
Fine French Brandies in bulk and cases,
Hennessy's Brandy in cases -- * & ***
Old Tom, Cheap Brandy in cases,
Cases Scotch and Irish Whiskies,
Duplessis "Red Bar" and other fine

clarets in cases, Best Shorry in bulk and cases, Champagne in quarts and pints. Powell Duffryn Steam Coal

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO.

M. OAT, JR., & CO.,

Stationers

News Dealers! Would take this method of informing the inhab-itants of Honolulu and the other islands, that they have opened a

Stationery & News Depot

In the NEW HAWAIIAN GAZETTE BLOCK, BLANK BOOKS, MEMORANDUM BOOKS, DOORS

Inks, in quarts, plats, helf pints and cones; Letter and Note Paper, Foolscap

Orders taken for any Periodical or Newspaper

that may be Desired. Frompt attention will be given to the Mailing of Papers to Subscribers on any of the other Islands. Also

Red Rubber Etamp Agency! Orders for Red Rubber Stamps Received

READ THIS! UNDERSIGNED HAVING rtain improvements in the arrangement tion of Fines and Air spaces for Steam h effects considerable saving of Fuel is stanted all work entrocted to him. SHIPPING

For San Francisco.

THE HAWAIIAN BARK KALAKAUA MILLER. Master. Will have Quick Dispatch for above port, For Fraight or Passage, apply 10 812 97 F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The Fine New Citpper Brigantine Wm. G. Icwin, TURNER, MASTER. Will have quick dispatch for the above port. Will have quick transport to for freight or passage, apply to WM. G IRWIN & Co., Agents. FOR SAN FRANCI-CO.

> The American Berkentin DISCOVERY, PERRIMAN, Master,

Will have Quick Dispatch for above Port For Freight or passage, apply to us 97 H. HACKFELD & Co., Agents.

Oceanic Steamship Comp'y FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE PAST SAILING STEAMER SUEZ Will leave for San Francisco on Thursday;

For freight or passage apply to W. G. IRWIN & CO. Agents.

Oceanic Steam Ship Comp'y THE AL BRITISH

STEAMER "SUEZ." Will Leave San Francisco for Honolulu the 6th day of each month. Returning from Honelula on the 22d DAY

of each month. San Francisco Agents, J. D. SPRECKELS & BROS., 237 Market Street.
Honoiniu Agents, W. G. IRWIN & Co. 24 210

STEAMER 'LIKELIKE"

On and after Aug 18th, the Likelike will leave her that at 4 P. M. No freight will be received after 3 P. M. Due notice is given of this rule, and it will be carried out. (202) WILDER & CO.

A. FRANK COOKE. AGENT FOR THE FOLLOWING COASTERS:
Ailele,
Malolo
Julia aioli.
Waichn.
Gen. Siegel Kaluna,
and Mana. FLAG - Hed with White Ball. Office Corner of Queen 866 and Nunaru Streets.

PLANTERS' LINE FOR SAN FRANCISCO C. Brewer & Co. Agents.

Merchandise received Storage Pree.

Mid liberal cash advances made on shipments by this

C. BREWER & Co.

WILDER & CO.

Importers and Dealers in LUMBER

BUILDING MATERIALS

OF ALL KINDS. JUST RECEIVED

VRRIVALS !

ARGE AND WELL-SELECTED CARGOES

ALL THE USUAL STOCK SIZES

SCANTLING, TIMBER, PLANK, BOARDS,

FENCING AND FICKITS ALSO, ON HAND

A Most Complete Stock of

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER LATEST STYLES. NAILS, LOCKS,

BUTTS, HINGES. BOLTS, SCREWS, Etc

DRY REDWOOD

Scantling; Plank, surface and rough

Boards, surfaced and rough; Batters, Pickets, Rustic, Lattice, Clapboard. Pa nt and Whitewash Brushes,

WHITEILEAD WHITE ZINCT. PAINT OIL.

METALLIC AND OTHER PAINTS! Class.

Firewood. SASH BLINDS

Of Eastern and Galifornia Make. FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT

LOW PRICES



IRRIGATION RRIGATION AFTER THIS DATE
te strictly prohibited, except between the hours of
a war mand to a p m. G. D. FREITH.
Approved:
[Signed] H. A P. CARTER, Minister of Interior.
[Second of the control of the c NOTICE OF

REMOVAL

The California

REMOVED THEIR STOCK

FURNITURE! To Their

NEW WAREROOMS

Nos. 56 and 58 Queen St., Next Door to the Masonic Hall.

> commodate the LARGE

We are Obliged to do this in Order to Ac-

EXTFNSIVE STOCK

New

Furniture WE ARE NOW RECEIVING

By Every Vessel FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Intention of the Co., in Order to Satisfy The INCREASING DEMANDS

> Of Their Customers at the Islands,

To Keep Constantly on Hand At Their New Store, The Largest Stock

FURNITURE

-- DVER --Seen in Honolulu!

THIS WILL INCLUDE Every Variety & Style

Their Immense Warehouse | and all laws and parts of laws | berewith are hereby repealed.

IN SAN FRANCISCO. Purchasers will Bear in Mind, that as

We Manufacture Our Own

FURNITURE

SELL AT LOWER RATES

Than Others, for the Reason that there are

No Middleman's Profits to Pay !

We Have Secured the Services

An Experienced

CABINET MAKER,

Mr. BRVDLEY For Several Years Foreman

in Our San Francisco House, and also A Thorough Upholsterer

So that Every Want in Our Line can be AT ONCE

SUPLIED. TELEPHONE No. 140

B. P. ADAMA AGENT. CALIFORN'A FURNITURE CO. BY AUTHORITY.



Ms. C. B. Wilsow, has this day been appointed deperintendent of the Water Works and Clerk of Markets for the District of Honolulu, Island of Oabs, elec G. D. Freeth resigned. SIMON RALOA RAAL. sired, from which date they charge. Any not so marked will be charged & months. G. THRUM, Manager.

Juterior Office. July 1st. 1882. WATER! WATER!

Irrigation after this date is limited to four (4) hours per day. From 5 to 8 in the morning, and 4 to 6 in the evening.

etening.
Permission to Irrigate during more convenient hours will be granted on application to the Supertendent. Persons found Irrigating except during specified hours will have their privileges suspended without notice.

G. D. FREETH, Supt. Water Works.

Approved: Simos R. Kaal.

Visitate of Interior.

21, 25

	Min	istar (of Int	erior.		,
Where a Receipt for Registered Matter is given 5 cents extra is charged to the Registration Pee *With a minimum of 5 cents for Pooks and Printed Matter, and 4 cents for Samples. † With a minimum of 6 cents for Books and Printed Matter, and 4 cents for Samples. Approved: W. N. ARMITHONO, Minister of the Interior.	Great Reltain, France, Germany, and all other	Japan, Ports in China having U.P. U. office.	United States of America. Demission of Capada and Mexico.	DESTINATION		Frem and after Ajril 29,11889, the fellowing rates will be oberged to Countries in the Universal Pertal Unio
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	3 Cents	2 Cents	2 Cente	Postal Cards. Each.		likwing rates will be charged to Co
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	2 Cen	2 Cent	2 Cen	Posts;	Samples.	al Unic

nte ntu Rate Session Laws of 1882. AN ACT

To AMEND Section 1 of AN ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT TO ESTABLISH THE COMPENSATION OF REPRESENTATIVES," APPROVED ON THE 24TH DAT OF JUNE, A. D. 1-68.

Approved this 22d day of May, A. D. 1882. [Signed] [Sigued.] KALAKAUA REX.

AN AUT

TO AMEND SECTION 2 OF CHAPTER 10 OF THE SESSION LAWS OF 1880, APPROVED ON THE 13TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1880. BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Leg-islative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom Assem-

SECTION 1. That Section 2 of Chapter 10 of the Session Laws of 1880 be, and the same is hereby amended so as to "Section 2. In cases where the offense

read as follows: not of a highly aggravated character, the said Courts may punish the offeuder by fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, and by imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding two years, but in cases where such punishment would be inadequate the offender shall be committed for trial according

to existing provisions of law." Section 2. All laws and parts of laws in contravention herewith are hereby re-

Section 3. This Act shall become law from and after the date of its approval. Approved this second day of May, A. D. 1882.

KALAKAUA REX. AN ACT

To AMEND SECTION 3 OF CHAPTER 22 OF THE PENAL CODE. BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom assem-

SECTION 1. That Section 3 of Chapter 22 of the Penal Code be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: "Section 3. Whoever willfully and maliciously barns in the day time or night time the dwelling bouse of another is guilty of arson in the second degree, and shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor for life, or any number of years in the discre-

tion of the Court." Section 2. All laws and parts of laws in contravention herewith are bereby re-

SECTION 3. This Act shall become a law from ard after the date of its approval. Approved this 22nd day of May, A. D. [Signed.] KALAKAUA REX.

HAME, BACON

Pork, half barrels; Extra Family Beef. Hottes. For Sale by BOLLES & CO. SALMON, SALMON, TOTAL DO PER HAR'S BALAMATA general lot of Good Red Salmon, in barrele and it Order - a Fine Article. HOLLEN & CO. ISLAND & UGAR,

B & GO PENNE ON BECOOD OF ALITY:
Aico, California Cube in beam: Cra-had Sign. in
Tois and half barrols; Dry Granulated Sagar in but
and half barrols. Per Sale by BULLSTACE. SATURDAY PRESS.

JULY 8, 1812. Managers's Notice All advertisements for the Saturday Pages must be sent in by Friday noon. No insertions for the current sens can be guaranteed when sont in later. Advertisers will mark the number of invertions de-

The Fourth.

ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE.

A Full Day of Enjoyment.

A Full CLEEBRATION A SUCCESS.

A Full Day of Enjoyment.

A Full Day of Enjoyment.

A Full Day of Enjoyment.

A Full Day of Enjoyment. steam man-of-war, named the Pele nut, mounted on wheels made of barrels, drawn by a bullock team driven by a South Sea Islander attired in a suit of many colors, and manned by a crew of officers. The quartermaster stuck to his post at the wheel, and at occasional intervals salutes were fired—firecrackers exploded in a stove pipe. The Goddess of Liberty occupied another wagon appropriately dressed, and was followed by a couple of butom darkey "gale" who were decidedly on the mash. Among other characters were the Arisona Cow-boy, the American Indian, the Esthete Arizona Cow-boy, the American Indian, the Esthete and several nondescripts. The procession proceeded out King street to Mr. John Notta' place where coffee and refreshments, and milk from Judge McCally's dairy, was provided for all, and was appreciated by the boys. Returning by Beretania street, the Herribles marked up Firms tania street the Horribles marched up Emma below. street to School and to Nunanu, but did not continue to the residence of the U.S. Minister where they were expected and where a warm welcome would have been extended to them. They countermarched down Nanana street and on to the splanade where the procession broke up.

By this time the whole city was very generally decorated with American bunting. The Stars and Stripes floated from numerous flag poles, and the fronts of many private residences and places of business were decorated with flags of all sizes tastefully arranged. The consular flags were also flying. In the harbor every vessel, large and small, displayed its flags and the American vessels dressed ship. The island steamers were lying at their borths, the crows being ashore on liberty, as Stripes floated from numerous flag poles, and the

24TH DAT OF JUNE, A. D. 1 - 68.

BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled:

Section 1. That Section 1 of the Act establish the compensation of Representatives of the People." approved on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1 - 88.

D. 1869, be and the same is hereby amended as as to read as follows:

"Section 1. The Compensation of the Representatives of the People." approved on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1 - 88.

D. 1869, be and the same is hereby amended as as to read as follows:

"Section 2. This Act shall become a law from and after the date of its approval and all laws and puris of laws inconsistent because of the People is hereby and all laws and puris of laws inconsistent because and all laws and puris of laws inconsistent because of the Section 2. This Act shall become a law from and after the date of its approval and all laws and puris of laws inconsistent because and all laws and puris of laws inconsistent because and all laws and puris of laws inconsistent because and all laws and puris of laws inconsistent because and all laws and puris of laws inconsistent because and all laws and puris of laws inconsistent because and all laws and puris of laws inconsistent herewith are here'y repealed.

Approved this 22d day of May, A. D. Herewith are the asset and the allowed to remain over to join in the capital and steemers and schooners alongside to witness the basis race was between the six oared whale boats Kakaalausealka and Unknoon, both manned by antive crews pulling with every stroke. The sacrious distributions of the Section 2. The Compensation of the Representatives of the People is hereby established at Five Hundred Dollars for each Session."

Section 2. This Act shall become a law from and after the date of its approval and all laws and puris of laws inconsistent because the sacrious distributions. So, North and South Americana distributions. S greatly and getting the lead maintained it to the place of startins—time 22 minutes, 10 seconds. The purse was \$50. The second race, for a purse of \$40, was between the "Red, White and Bine" and the "Queen Emma." The first named hoat was manned by W. G. Ashley, Coxwain; Phil. Atkinson, stroke oar; E. Hopkins, John H. Coney Jas. L. Torbet, bow. The crew of the "Queen Emma" was B. Bildwin, Coxwain; G. Marsham, stroke; Hay Wodehouse, Gny Wodehouse and M. Baldwin, bow. A few boat lengths from the place of starting one of the "Red, White and Bine" boys broke an oar but the others pulled with a will and kept their boat in its place. The King's boat which was off the end of the esplande at the time, passed them an oar to supply the place of the broken one, and immediately they began to gain on the "Queen Emmas." They turned the spring body a considerable distance in advance and increased the distance between the boats until the home buoy was reached—time 22 minutes, 10 seconds. A third race between the gigs Melia and Kancelani was announced but did not come off. Captain John Ross and C. H. Eldridge acted as referees.

By the time the boat racing was concluded a perfect stream of humanity was pouring along king stre t to the grounds of Mr. Samuel Carter opposite the residence of Judge Bickerton, where the exercises of the day were to be held. Busses left town every ten minutes for the grounds and expresses were running back and forth constantly.

An arch bearing a portrait of Washington and

left town every ten minutes for the grounds and expresses were running back and forth constantly.

An arch bearing a portrait of Washington and appropiately decorated with American flags was erected over the gateway to the grounds. Near the entrance the committee had constructed a spealous land, 100 by 200 feet, covered with carvas. Nearly one-half of this was covered with a dancing floor on which a platform had been raised for the speakers. The remainder was occupied by tables for luncheon. The structure was decorated with featoons of evergreens and with American flags of all sizes. Over the large national banners at the back of the platform was inscribed the motto: "Its arms and trophies streaming in their original lustre, not a stripe erased or polluted, nor a single star obscured."

Bhortly before the hour appointed for the opening of the services the arrival of King Kalakana was announced by the band playing the Hawaiian national anthem. The King with the Chamberlain, Ministers and Judges accompanying him were escorted to seats directly in front of the appakers. On the platform were U.S Minister Heeldent Gen. Comly, President of the Day; A. J. Cartwright, President of the Celebration Committee; Ew. S. C. Damon, Chaplain; J. B. Castle, Reader of the Declaration of Independence; J. A. Cruzan, Orator of the Day; Rev. C. M. Hyde, and the following named ladies and gentlemen who led in the singing; Mrs. A. F. Judd, Miss H. Judd, Mrs. J. M. Comly, Miss B. Comly, Mrs. F. P. Hastings, Mrs. J. H. Paty, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. G. J. Ross, Mrs. J. A. Hassinger, Dr. J. M. Smith, Mr. W. L. Jones, Mr. Samuel Nott, Mr. Wm. Clark and Mr. D. McCartney.

At eleven o'clock Mr. Cartwright introduced General Comly, President of the Day. General Comly introduced Rev. S. C. Damon, Chaplain, who delivered a most impressive prayer. The andience then rose and joined the onoir in singing "Americas," after which Mr. J. B. Cattle, Reader, was introduced. He proved himself an excellent elecationist and read the Declaration in a man

Ma. MINISTER RESIDENT, YOUR MAJESTY, AND to look across the 2,000 miles of ocean that separate us from America. There is a new meaning to Montgomery's words as we read them this

Around her knees domestic duties meet.
And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet.
Where shall that lind, that spot of earth be found?
Art hou a man?—a patriot?—look around;
thog shall find, howe'er thy footsteepe roam.
That land fay country, and that spot fay home?

Our eyes are dim—not with the apray of old Ocea :—as we turn away from our longing Eastward gaze. We look around: wreathed over countless doorways, floating from flag-staffs, and matheads we see the Stans and Stairs. The mist in our syes becomes a rain!

why does this bit of bunting thus touch our exiled hearts? Because it is the sign of our Nationality, and because America has stitched and dyed into it our Democracy, and certain grand ideas.

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE PLAG-OUR PLAG?

So, because the Old Flag, baptized and rebaptized in the blood of our fathers, brothers and sons, symbolizes AMERICA, our country, the sight of it stirs bolizes AMERICA, our country, the sight of it stirs our hearts, quickens our pulse-beat, and bedows our eyes. It takes its color so. It is so frash, and does not fade, because it has been dipped so often and so deep in our own veins, and dyed anew in our patriotic devotion and trust.

II. The sight of the Stars and Stripes quickens the emotions of every true American EXCAUSE IT IS THE SYMBOL OF CRITAIN GREAT TRUTHS.

"Laws, freedom, truth and faith in God. They sought liberty of the body and liberty of the soul. And when at last the Nation was born, the old bell in Independence Hall, which ram forth the glorious tidings, bore as a motio around its brazen mouth, "Proclaim liberty unto all the inhabitants thereof."

How strange, how recent

inhabitants thereof."
How strangs, how monstrous, it seems to us now that a Nation builded by such liberty-loving men, and founded on such a principle—a Nation that three open its doors to the world's down trodden and oppressed, and covered every fu titve from tyranny with its protecting shield—should have for scores of years, cherished and protected African slavery as one of its "peculiar institutions."

But at last "the cup of slavery's iniquity was full." "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." Slavery madly raised her armed hand and struck at the Nation's life. Each brave soldier from the Northland was a Moses called of God. They went down into that Egypt, and they led out four millions of God's poor to manhood and freedom.

and freedom.

Slavery perished when God's anger was kindled but a little, and America was free, not only in name but in truth. Well wrote Whittier on that glad day: ime but it trusted and day:

"It is done!

Ciang of bell and roar of gun
Send the tidings up and down.

How the belfries rock and ree!!

How the great guns, peal on peal.

Fling the joy from town to town."

Now, the Stars and Stripes are doubly dear, because they float no longer over a slave. Now they are in truth a symbol

"For Freedom in the name of Him Who came to raise Earth's drooping poor. To break the chain from every limb, The bolt from every prison door!"

The Stars and Stripes is also a symbol of

Liston to those grand words once more: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, and are endowed by their Creator with certain inaliciable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Those men of from, who chare over in the Mayfloscer, founded "a Church without a Hishop, and a State without a King." For years it was an experiment. The lesson of all history was against its success. Fifty years ago Webater said: "If we fail Popular Government is impossible." When, in 1881, the lurid fires of war were reflected on the western heavens, Carlyle, England's cytic, said: "A foul chiancy is burning itself out over there!" Despotism said: "It is the beginning of the end. Free government is a failure!" Tyrants breathed freer as our Republic tottered to its fall. The down-trodden and oppressed throughout the world hid their faces in the dust of despair. But one million five hundred thousand citizen-soldiers reached out their hands to stay the tottering temple of Liberty. Three hundred thousand Americans offered their lives upon its altar. Free government is no longer on experiment: it is an established fact. And the old Flag, with stripes dyed a deeper red in the veins of our patriot dead, floats at the symbol of that heaven been truth. "God hath made of one blood all nations of men."

III. Having spoken of the sentiment, and the truths symbolized, I note, in cleaning, the strength of the flag.

That light strip of buuting, blown to and free by

he "was about to say he would rather be assassinated on the spot," how little thinking that, for maintaining that principle, on another spot, assassinated he would be! Yet the assassin, catching his spor in the folds of the Flag, was to fall lame to the floor, and meet his own doom as he limped way.

to the floor, and meet his own doom as he have away.

How like a living thing the Flag, fired on at Sumter and Moultrie, runs, unid fire and smoke, and death-dealing contest, to the top of command everywhere—from Maine to Texas, from the Lakes to the Gulf, from the mountains to the sea, from the Atlantic to the Pacific—while the insurgent colors sink before it.

Thank God for the power of the Flag! But what gives it that power? A nation of men, high-minded, manly men—

Men who their duties know.

Thank God for the power of the ring; had what gives it that power? A nation of men, high-minded, manly men—
"Men who their daties know.
Bin know their tights, and knowing dare maintain!"

There was America's power when that Flag was first unfurfed to the breeze. Look back a little more than a hundred years. Fifty-five men are gathered in old Independence Hall, Philadelphia, discussing a paper written by Thomas Jefferson. They send an old man into the belfry with orders that, when that paper is signed, he is to strike 100 strokes on old "Liberty Bell," The hours went slowly by on that hot day, the 4th of July, 1776. The old man fell asleep at his post. At last there was the sound of quick footsteps on the stairway the band of his little grandson grasped the old man's shoulder, and his boyish voice, quivering with enthusiasm, shouted, "King! Ring! They're signed it!" And 100 strokes on old "Liberty Hell" told the world that fifty-five men "who knew their rights" and "dared maintain them," had defied the first military and naval power in the world! They did its at the risk of their lives. Every map who signed that scroll committed high treason—and they knew it! When the last name was signed, and when the first stroke on the old bell pealed through the little hall, a dread silence fell upon them; they rose to their feet, and, with pale faces, locked each other in the eye. The silence became painful. It was broken by Franklin: "Now," said the Boston printer, "we must all hang together or we shall hang separately:"

It was such men who first unfurled that flag and made it a power. And it will remain a power so long as it is upheld by men like them—men who care more for Right, and Liberty, and Equality, than for all things else. That America still teems with such men 1891 proved, and so will every great crisis prove.

Other correspondent and be seen the first than on the strong of the correspondent and the second of the correspondent.

prove.

O. America! Loved and longed for! The hope of the oppressed, and the asylum of the downtrodden! God grant that all thy sons and daughters—at home and in other lands—may ever be true to thy foundation principles of right, liberty and equality, so that thy "government of the people, for the people, and by the people, shall never perish from the face of the earth."

of the people, and by the people, shall here
if from the face of the earth."

* * * "Sall on! O. Ship of State.
Sall on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanily with all its fears,
With all the hopes of fature years.
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
We know what Master laid thy keel.
What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel.
Who made each must, and sall, and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
in what a forge, and what a heat
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!
Fear not each sudden sound and shock.
This of the wave and not the rock;
This of the wave and not the rock;
This of the fapping of the sail.
And not the reat made by the gale!
In spite of rock and tempests roar,
In spite of rock and tempests roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore.
Sall on, nor fear to breast the sea;
Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee—
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears.
Are all with thee—are all with thee.
erral times the speaker was interrupted by

Several times the speaker was interrupted by

Our faith triamphant o'er eur lears.

Are all with thee—are all with thee."

Several times the speaker was interrupted by bursts of applause, and when the oration was finished, the approbation of the large and attentive studience broke out into a long continued storm. When the applause had ceased, Mr. Cartwright moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Cruzan, which was seconded and carried unanimously.

The choir and assemblage next joined in singing the "Red, White and Blue." Rev. C. M. Hyde was then introduced by the President and pronounced the following benediction:

"God bless our native land, the land of liberty! May it ever be the home of all classes and races of men! God bless the Union of the States from the Atlantic to the Pacific; may one flag wave over all from the South to the North! God bless this Hawaiian natign, foster child of our American institution! God bless all American residents in there islands! May we ever show that we have learned in our mother land not only to maintain our own rights, but have learned also to respect the rights of others. And so may God's benediction rest ever upon us all, King and people, foreign and native. Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth to men of good will! Amen."

The band struck up a medley of American airs during which the platform and seats were removed from the dancing floor, which was theroupon given to the devotees of Terpsichore. Dancing was continued until about 120 v. m., when luncheon was announced. One table was reserved for the invited guests, and the ladies and children were first given places at the others. The tables, well supplied with delicacies by Mr. Lawlor, were set four times before the vast throng, composed of people from every corner of the earth, had feasted, and yet there was enough for all. Soda, ginger pop and ice water were tree to all, and no one on the grounds was busier than those who were dealing these beverages out to the thirsty multitude. A more cosmopolitan and merrier crowd of people than those sitting at the tables has neve

Sea Islandors and Chinese formed part of a harmonious whole. The rising generation outside of the levair found great anusement in the merry gorounds—one cach for boys and girls—and swings, while the young men enjoyed themselves with kicking a foot-ball. There were also croquet and other games for those who desired such amusement, while those who felt it too warm for evertion strolled about the grounds or reclined under the trees. After the lunch tables were cleared of, dancing was again resumed and joined in by people of all nationalities, there being, among others, several Norwegian and Portuguese immigrants. The strains of "Hawaii Ponol" by the band at 5 r. M., announced the end of the day's enjoyment at the grounds. Everything passed off pleasantly, and the special policemen appointed to keep order had little difficulty in doing so. It is impossible to determine how many visited the grounds during the day, but it is safe to place the figure at three or four thousand.

A grand ball in the evening, at the Music Hall, concluded the day's celebration. Invitations were issued to the Royal family, the Diplomatic and Consular Corps and Members of the Legislature. Pleates of admission were given to all those who had subscribed to the Celebration Fund, and to several others. One extra ticket was also given to each subscribed for distribution among their friends. There were in all about 500 or 600 persons who accepted the invitation. It seemed, in fact, as if all Honolulu was there. Every possible arrangement had been made for the comfort of guests. King Kalakana, the Princesses Lilinokalani and Likelike, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn and many officers of the Government were present. The guests were received by Mrs. Comily and Mrs. Paty. About mine o'clock the ball was opened by the King and Mrs. Comily, Gen. Comily and Frincess Likelike, Major Wodehouse, H. B. M. Commissioner, and Madame Feer, Mons. Feer, Commissioner of France, and Mrs. Wodehouse, the last two numed for the floor at a time, and many people well to the basemen

John Ross.

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Trouble in Egypt. Eo. Parss: Affairs in Egypt are in a critica

E.o. Paresa: Affairs in Egypt are in a critical condition. The former Khedive by his recklessness and folly, involved the nation to the very brink of rain, borrowing money of England and Prance to carry out his wild schemes.

In this state of affairs the present Government have been obliged to hat the people almost to desperation. The Khedive, Tewick, has been trying to remedy these difficulties. He has allowed Commissioners from France and England to manage the flushcial affairs of the Government. But the people are jealous of foreign rule, and wish to expet foreigners from the country and repudiate their obligations to them.

Arabi Bey, the Minister of War, has the whole army committed to his side and is preparing for war. Anarchy reigns! Will it end in general dis-

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